BIDS TO SENIOR BALL
ON SALE AT
YACHT CLUB TONIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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NOVELTY THEME OF SENIOR BALL AT S. F. YACHT CLUB

Nick Morrisey's Orchestra To Supply Music for Dance

Novelty, as expressed in entertainment and favors, is the theme for tonight's traditional Senior Ball at the beautiful St. Francis Yacht Club when Saint Mary's seniors will sing their swan song.

The ball, always the most spectacular event of the social year, will this year be surpassed in gaiety and excellence of music, according to Ellis Godfrey, senior class president. The orchestra of Nick Morrisey, affiliated with the Yacht Club, has been secured for the occasion. A trio of girl singers from the National Broadcasting Company, noted for their close harmony, will sing the special medleys.

Favors Knockouts

The nature of the favors is as yet undisclosed but from the promises of the committee in charge nothing less than a sensation is anticipated.

Adhering to the traditions of the past, the affair will be strictly formal. A subtle reminder on the bids warns that though corsages may be quite the thing in some places, tonight they will be just an old bouquet—and all bouquets must be left at the door, or better still, in a vase at home.

The committee for the ball is headed by Neville Massa and Jack McCabe and includes Ellis Godfrey, Eugene Meyer, Joseph Boyd, and Robert Hunt.

Bids may still be obtained from the following committee members: Harold Mibach, O. Dineen, H. Minton, P. Baader, J. Bannister, B. Murray, A. Duchein, L. Berardinelli, E. Meyer, E. Schaeffer, G. Partee, E. Godfrey, J. McCabe, G. Canrinus, J. Kane, G. Wilson, D. Hurley.

"Dancing at 10 o'clock," read the announcements—and then three hours scheduled to go down into Saint Mary's history.

Music, entertainment, feminine pulchritude, dazzling favors, and the usual gay, colorful Saint Mary's crowd.

Sum them all up and you have the Senior Ball.

Ex Members Advise Judiciary Council

Formation of a judiciary council in student affairs was discussed at the last meeting of the Executive Council. The proposed judiciary council would consist of two voting members from each class. The non-voting members shall be the vice-president of the student body and the editor of The Collegian. The terms of office shall be for the college year.

Following is the revised section of the Constitution:

Article I.

The association shall be known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Article II.

Group II will review "Armaments and International Trade" in Room 114.

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Brother Leo Repeats Lecture By Request

Due to popular demand, Brother Leo has been requested to repeat his lecture on Eugene O'Neill which was given under the auspices of the Alumni.

The talk will be given on Wednesday evening, May 2, in the Knights of Columbus auditorium in San Francisco.

"The Picture and the Frame" will be the subject of a talk by Brother Leo, to be given before the student body of Alameda High School. The lecture will be given on the afternoon of May 3, in the high school's auditorium.

The substance of the talk will deal with the art of living and the art of study.

College Chosen For 1935 Publicity Meet

McAndrews Returns From News Bureau Conclave

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (Special to The Collegian)—By unanimous vote Saint Mary's College was chosen as the site of the next annual convention of the eighth district of American College Publicity Association which will be held in February 1935.

R. J. McAndrews

In addition Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debating coach, was elected president or director of this district for the coming year. He was representing Brother Virgil, director of publications at the Moraga institution, at the 1934 conclave which was conducted in the men's lounge of Kerkhoff Hall on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday.

Many Representatives

Fifty delegates representing about fifteen colleges and universities in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah were in attendance.

The meeting was divided into morning and afternoon sessions. At the former a group of talks on college journalism and institutional publicity were given.

Prominent Speakers

Round table discussions on college news bureaus and sports publicity featured the afternoon activities with a business session closing the conclave.

Among the speakers at the convention were L. A. Nichols, comptroller, University of California; Don Liebendorfer, Stanford University; Prof. R. L. French, University of Southern California; Prof. A. Rex Johnson, of Brigham Young University; Mark Kelly, Los Angeles Examiner, and J. B. Campbell, Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Student Meeting For Monday of Next Week

President Jack Metz of the Associated Students announced yesterday that a two hour student body meeting will be held Monday, April 23, through the permission of Brother Jasper.

The larger portion of the meeting will be devoted to the reading of the revised constitution. Also, the new proposed sports managerial system will be discussed.

For the campus politicians it will afford an opportunity to launch their campaigns with the presentation of candidates for student body officers.

Final arrangements for the Symposium, to be conducted here Wednesday, April 25, will be made during the meeting.

Eight Colleges Meet Here to Discuss Peace Wednesday

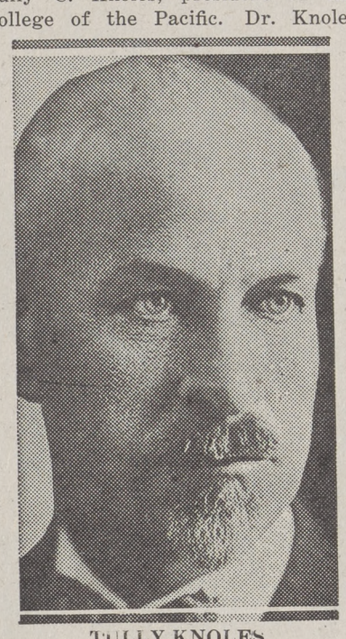
Latest developments on the Student Peace Symposium, as announced by Jack G. Metz, A.S.S.M.C. prexy, indicate the completion of plans for the eight college meet to be held Wednesday, April 25.

The topic of the symposium, "Peace on the Pacific," will be discussed by delegates from Stanford, Dominican Convent, Holy Names College, Mills College, the University of California, the University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific and Saint Mary's. Though tendered an invitation, the University of Santa Clara declined to send a delegation.

The program as arranged by Jack Metz and Harry Mibach, co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements, will start at 9:10 with Solemn Mass. The Reverend Raymond Prindville, C.S.P., of the Newman Club of the University of California, will be the celebrant. The Student Brothers' choir, directed by Reverend Jean Ribeyron, will sing the music.

Radio Speech Featured

Following the ceremonies in the chapel, the delegates will assemble in the Brother's Patio for group discussion with Metz presiding as chairman. Arthur D'Arco, senior honor student, will read a paper written by Francis Lederer, noted star of "Autumn Crocus," entitled "Pacific Cultural Problems." The next speaker will be Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific. Dr. Knoles will address the symposium from radio Station KGOM, Stockton.



TULLY KNOLES
—*Tribune Photo.*

Luncheon will be served at twelve noon. Following luncheon, the Saint Mary's Players will present a dra-

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Gael Due On Campus May 7, Says Editor

Sherry Promises Book In Early Part of May

One thousand pounds of paper, ten pounds of varied colored inks will comprise the grand total of raw material that will go into the 1934 GAEL, James J. Gillick & Co., who this week started on the Saint Mary's annual revealed yesterday.

The publication will be a four color job with 176 pages. Stock to be used is glossy coated book with sixteen pages of inserts and division pages. There will be four four-page division sections done in four colors.

Standard color combination to be used throughout is to be red and black with the ornaments in red.

When completed the book will weigh around four pounds, one-half pound above last year's product.

The Gael goes to press! At present indications are that it will appear on the campus as per schedule, May 7. Editor Noel Sherry states that the 1934 Gael will not be a financial success unless there is a large increase in advertisements in the very near future, since there remains another hundred dollars to be accumulated before the quota of five hundred dollars is secured.

Noted Basso Sings For Honor Group

Radio Artists Give Recital For APGU in Lounge

Vocal selections by Noel Sullivan, National Broadcasting Company artist, were outstanding in the musical recital presented in la Salle Hall last evening. His accompanist was Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, also a noted artist.

Mr. Sullivan is one of the prominent radio singers, and has been heard many times on national hookups. His concert was warmly welcomed by the audience.

This intellectual presentation is another for which the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, is responsible.

The selections rendered by Mr. Sullivan were:

Vergin tutto amor.....Durante
Gia'l sole d'al Gange.....Scarletti
Femme sensible.....Muehl
Bacchus triomphe.....18th Century Song
Der Doppelganger.....Schubert
Der Musensohn.....Schubert
Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen.....Franz
Meine Liebe is Grun.....Brahms
A Prayer to Our Lady.....Ford
The Heart's Country.....Carpenter
The Rose.....Wentzell
Love Went a-Riding.....Bridge
My Lord, What a Mornin'; I Know the Lord; Weepin' Mary; Ride on, King Jesus.....Negro spirituals arr. by Burleigh

Fifty-fifty Date Problem To Be Debated With Coeds

Who should pay for the date? the boy or the girl? Or why shouldn't both sexes chip in for the evening's entertainment? That is the question that will be settled by the coed debate team of San Francisco State Teachers College and the fast thinking men of Saint Mary's when the two teams grapple over the much-mooted question in the student lounge Tuesday evening.

A two-man team, Joseph Cassidy and Arthur D'Arco, will attempt to settle the matter once and for all on the subject, "Resolved: That the 50-50 date arrangement should be adopted for all occasions."

Loss Assured

Fortunately the affirmative is to be defended by the San Francisco women and even if they lose they will have a chance to put the question to practice. As a matter of fact the Saint Mary's team might not even half try to argue the coeds out of their stand, but let the girls incriminate themselves to such an extent that they can't possibly back out if the Gael pair seek to date them.

The hostilities will commence at 7:45.

Two Remaining Debates

This, with two other debates, will engage the attention of the varsity debaters during the coming week and will also mark the close of the forensic activities for the year.

A decision will be given with the new system of allowing the audience one vote. Thus the San Francisco team's victory is assured.

On the next day two sophomore representatives are to travel to San Francisco to engage the Golden Gate Junior College on the much overworked Pi Kappa Delta topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Negative contentions will be advanced for the case by the campus speakers, Joseph Leonard and Jack Fissori.

Closing Meets Opening

Thursday's contest will be unique in a number of ways. It is to be the final varsity debate of the year and is to be held with the same group, the University of California Parliament Debating Society, which opened the forensic season.

The question itself, "Resolved: That the Barbary Coast should be legalized," is of considerable local interest.

Joseph O'Reilly and Al Musante will be the campus representatives. This debate is to be held in de la Salle Hall at 7:45 p. m. also.

Red Hot Question

The same proposition was slated for debate on the Berkeley campus between Parliament and another California society, the Senate, but, because of kidnapping hoaxes and other sensational journalism designed to attract public attention, the discussion was suppressed by the university authorities.

Third Annual Press Convention to be Held on Campus Tomorrow

Over One Hundred Catholic High School Journalists Expected to be in Attendance, Vie for Trophies; Editorial Writers to Speak

Tomorrow the local Press Club will be host to over one hundred delegates representing forty-three Catholic high schools in northern California, as they convene on the campus for the club's third annual press convention.

Mass in the college chapel, several talks by prominent Bay region journalists, luncheon, a tour of the campus, an hour of round table conferences, a dance, and the awarding of trophies, will be the more important features of the program.

Special Train for Delegates

According to the plans as completed by the Press Club at its meeting last Tuesday, a special train will leave San Francisco at 8:40, Oakland at 9:00, and arrive on the campus at 9:40. Immediately afterwards the delegates will attend Mass in the chapel.

From there they will go to the lounge where the business of the convention will begin. Following registration the visitors will be welcomed by President Martin Hill of the Press Club, and Brother Leo, who will represent the college faculty.

City Editor to Speak

Miss Genevieve Callahan, editor of the Sunset Magazine, will then speak on "Journalism and The Magazine." She will be followed by a representative of "The Leader" whose name is not announced.

To break the monotony a short period will elapse between these two talks and lunch, which will be served at noon. Mr. Lynn Fox, city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Mr. Anthony Moitoret of the Oakland Tribune will be the guest speakers.

Following luncheon the delegates will be conducted on a tour of the campus until 1:30, after which Mr. Robert McAndrews, former editor of The Collegian and now assistant graduate manager, will address them on newspaper work in general.

This completed, the group will break into several smaller units and hold discussions on the news, sports, and editorial departments of a paper, together with their makeup.

Ex-Editors Speak

Eugene Raftery and Arthur D'Arco, former Collegian editors, will conduct the seminar on editorials; Havelock Hunter, present editor of the student weekly, will handle the news discussions, and the sports page will be left to Martin Hill, present sports editor.

When these open forum discussions are finished, dancing will begin in the lounge and continue until 4:15, at which time the special train will leave for Oakland and San Francisco.

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Combine Retreat and Forty Hour Devotion

Because it would interfere too much with classes, the Senior Retreat will be moved forward to May 2, 3, 4. This was the decision made yesterday by the Religion Committee and representatives of the senior class.

On the new date the retreat will coincide with the forty hours' devotion. As a result both, the retreat and the forty hours, will close Friday morning, May 4, with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Cottle Preliminaries Slated For Wednesday

Due to the large number of entrants this year it will be necessary to hold a preliminary trial for the Cottle Oratorical Contest. These preliminaries will be held next Wednesday afternoon, April 25, in the Lounge at de la Salle Hall.

The Cottle Medal for Oratory was donated by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of '77 and is awarded each year to the student who excels in oratory.

Anyone interested may enter by seeing Brother Matthew or Mr. McAndrews.

Exam For Philosophy Medal To Be Held Mon.

On Monday, April 23, a competitive examination for the Justin Philosophy Medal will be given in Dante Hall, room 211. The medal is of gold. It was founded in memory of Right Reverend Monsignor Michael D. Connolly of the class of 1878.

The examination will cover a period of one hour and fifty minutes, from 12:55 P.M. to 2:45 P.M. Students eligible for the medal include: Arthur D'Arco, Brother David, Vincent Gerhard, Walter Harris, Daniel Hurley, Jack Metz, and Noel Sherry. Professor James L. Hagerty, M.A., will be in charge of the examination. Last year John Tolan, Jr., won the philosophy medal.

The Week in Brief

Saturday, April 21—The Annual Press Convention for Catholic high schools from 9:45 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 22—Baseball game with the San Francisco Y. M. I., here.

Monday, April 23—Student Body meeting in room 201, Galileo Hall, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
Lecture in the Lounge by Dr. A. S. Campbell, under the sponsorship of the Mendalian Society.

Tuesday, April 24—President's day.
Debate with the San Francisco State Teachers College, women's team, here.
Baseball game with Stanford, here.

Wednesday, April 25—Symposium to be given by the Associated Students, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Baseball game between the Frosh and Richmond High, here.

High Schools to Be President's Guests

April 24, Tuesday, has been definitely set as the date when the college will play host to the senior classes of Sacred Heart High, Saint Mary's High, Saint Peter's High, Christian Brothers High of Sacramento, Saint James, Saint Mary's High at Stockton, and Saint Vincent Ferrer High at Vallejo.

The program for this traditional annual affair has been announced as follows: 10 o'clock, arrival and tour of the college; 10:45 o'clock, swimming meet in college tank; 12, luncheon; 12:30, talks by Brother Leo, Brother Jasper, and "Slip" Madigan; and 1:30, track meet.

Brothers in Charge

The Student Brothers will be the official hosts, handling all of the day's proceedings.

In the evening, the annual President's dinner will be held in the dining hall. Under the chairmanship of Louis LeFevre, this dinner will honor the football and basketball players of the last season. The long-awaited sweaters for the various sports will be given out on this night.

An innovation will be inaugurated at this time when certificates will be given to the basketball and football players who earned letters for the year.

The Frank Dwyer award for the most valuable football player to the

(Continued on page 7)

BASEBALL
STANFORD TUESDAY
BASEBALL

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

MORAGA SPEEDSTERS ORGANIZE, ASSURED APRIL - MAY MEETS

Merrick of News Lauds Initial Attempt to Establish a Team at Moraga

"Do not be at all surprised if a Saint Mary's track team some day wins a Pacific Coast title." Not the words of a visionary — simply the published opinion of Owen Merrick, astute sports commentator of the San Francisco News, following last Thursday's informal track meet on the James Smith speedway.

Campus opinion might differ slightly from Mr. Merrick's report because anything remotely wearing the garb of a championship has slipped unobtrusively but firmly past Moraga these last few years. But it is encouraging and should prove a boon to Coach Vince McNally and his speedsters.

Jirsa, Dennerlin Comers

In retrospect, last Thursday's meet seems puerile, almost juvenile in comparison with the established marks of the current coastal intercollegiate tourneys, but it must be remembered that the meet found the oval with a piercing wind to blast all chances at any outstanding marks, and with hurriedly improvised equipment to greet men who were not at "tops."

Al Nichelini might easily have coasted through the century under 10 under better conditions; Les Jirsa, angular varsity gridder, could have topped the six-foot level in the high jumps, and Freshman Jerry Dennerlein's appreciable 43:4 in the shot-put might have developed into a robust 48 feet.

Daily practice, under the supervision of McNally, is slowly putting the fifty-odd candidates in competitive shape. Hurdles, vaults, standards and field equipment are being added to the track.

A meet has been scheduled for April 24 with the combined track personnel of the Brothers' schools of Northern California—Sacred Heart and Saint Peters in San Francisco, Christian Brothers in Sacramento and Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley. Probable meets for May will include Golden Gate Junior College of San Francisco, and might see several of the better Moragans entering as individual performers in the Fresno relays.

Don Netmen Thrash Locals Again, 6-3

After having trimmed the strong Sacramento J. C. netmen 5 to 4 last week the varsity failed in its two-fold endeavor against the USF Dons Tuesday and as a result came home on the short end of a 6 to 3 count.

Hopes were high prior to Tuesday's matches of "killing two birds with one stone," to wit: to register the first team-victory of the season over the undefeated Hilltoppers and to thereby bring the local court season to a close in a blaze of glory, as Tuesday's match was the final of the season for the Gaels.

Schuman Wins

However only reliable and hard-driving Dick Schuman was able to offer the San Franciscans any opposition at all in the singles. At that, Dick had trouble, dropping the first set but rallying to take the two succeeding ones and the match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

At least one consolation for the varsity was the fact that they finally showed some real strength in the doubles by winning two of the three matches.

A new doubles combination was uncovered in Walt Wong and Bob Garribotti, who knocked over Gilbert and Kalisky 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. The duo should prove valuable next season.

SINGLES

Schuman d. Guilmente (USF) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Lang (USF) d. Goldstein 6-0, 6-3; Kalisky (USF) d. Wong 7-5, 6-1; Gilbert (USF) d. Garribotti 6-1, 6-2; Dellman (USF) d. Manley 6-1, 6-2; Barley (USF) d. Tom Wood 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Schuman and Goldstein d. Lang and Guilmente (USF) 8-6, 2-6, 6-4; Wong and Garribotti d. Gilbert and Kalisky (USF) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Dellmand and Barety (USF) d. Wood and Gerhard 6-0, 6-1.

Gael Blockers Sins "Lets Make Way While the Sun Shines"

Spring and grid practice hits Moraga at the same time! The above action picture depicts Vedo Metrovich, varsity halfback slashing through for an appreciable gain, while teammate Joel Brown does an effective bit of blocking. Two weeks of practice remain. *—Tribune Photo.*

Spring Practice Uncovers Smooth Clicking Backfield

Quarterback "Red" Harris called a sneak, took the ball and darted through the defensive wall, eluded the secondary to cross the goal line standing up after a 20 yard run which gave the Galloping Gael varsity a single touchdown to win over the third team. Nichelini converted to end the scoring for Wednesday afternoon's tilt in a feature grid game of spring practice played before 150 spectators.

The third team held the first stringers even, during the first half, but a 50 yard kickoff return by Nichelini launched a drive that ended in the lone tally of the day. In the last minute of play Felix Pennino let a well passed ball from Schreiber slip through his hands to lose a chance that looked like a certain score. A 40 yard heave by halfback Groux to Timm, an end, gave the subs the ball in scoring territory, but the superiors took the oval from them on downs.

Nick Nicks Nick

Chief credit for holding the ace eleven to seven points went to Wally Morse, halfback; Marty Kordick, center; Scott, end, and Kanawyer, tackle. They incessantly bottled up the best offerings of the varsity backs when touchdowns appeared imminent. Another unknown, Nick Bracco, soph back, spilled Nichelini on two occasions when the speed wagon appeared to have broken away.

Madigan, although disappointed by the showing of the regulars, was somewhat heartened by the performance of the third string. He indicated that positions on the first team are by no means definite and that some changes will likely be made. In justification of the players, however, it should be pointed out that it was the first full time game for most of them and was played on the hottest afternoon of the spring season.

Despite the lack of touchdowns, the paramount feature to date in spring practice is the progress and improvement of the offense. The smooth, harmonious clicking of plays blended with speed, power, and excellent blocking, gives every indication of an outstanding scoring team when next fall rolls around.

Gael Hurling Team Meets Champs Sunday

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? This question will be answered Sunday when the Cork Athletic Club, last year's Pacific Coast hurling champions, meet the local hurlers on Smith oval at 2:30 p. m.

The Gael team has gone undefeated so far this season, winning six games and tying one. If the local hurlers are victorious Sunday they will be the strongest contender for the Pacific Coast Championship.

Pendleton Out

The Gael hurlers will have to carry on without the help of their star forward, Everett Pendleton, who is laid up with an infected knee. Pendleton scored 12 points of the 39 points made in last Sunday's tilt.

The men expected to star for the Cork team are Jim and Don Cummings, goal keeper and forward, respectively, and Tim Mansel, another forward. John Coughlin will not be able to play for the club team as he suffered a broken hand in the club's last game.

Student Managers Will Get Summons

Definite announcement that there would be a student managerial system in athletics next year came from Slip Madigan yesterday when he was approached by a member of the Constitution Committee who made the query in order that the new constitution can be completed over the week-end in time to be read at the student body meeting on Monday.

An important phase of the altered constitution is the section dealing with Student Management in Athletics. Madigan said that the managers would be determined by the Graduate Manager, the Student Body President and himself, the Director of Athletics. The system is to go on trial for one year and if successful during that time the student managerial method will ensue thereafter.

Trojans Thrice Thump Phoenix in Southland

Owens Connects For Hot Triple

Pitcher Monroe Appleby graciously allowed the Phoenix 3 hits, while his Trojan team-mates slaughtered the local hurling corps for twenty hits—so USC won the first of the three-games series Monday at Wrigley Field.

Stetson, McKay and Vanderbunt took turns at facing El Trojan, with the latter partial to no one. Every Trojan, with the exception of Appleby, got two or more hits, while nine reached first base via the 4-ball route.

Johnny Owens, hustling sophomore catcher, knocked in the only Gael run by smashing a crisp three-base hit which scored Ewart from first base.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Harris, ss	4	0	0
Ewart, c	2	1	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0
Owens, c	4	0	1
Kane, 1b	3	0	0
Hanna, 2b	2	0	1
B'r'dinelli, rf	2	0	0
Boyd, 3b	3	0	0
Stetson, p	1	0	0
McKay, p	1	0	0
Vonderb't, p	1	0	0
Mrnovich, 2b	1	0	1
Magrini, rf	1	0	0
	29	1	3

U. S. C.	AB	R	H
Stewart, cf	5	2	2
Morrow, rf	5	0	2
Allaire, ss	5	1	3
Peters, 2b	5	1	2
Holbrook, 1b	5	1	3
Dedeaux, 3b	5	1	3
Bescos, lf	5	1	2
Bankston, c	4	2	2
Appleby, p	4	1	1
	43	10	20

Bunched Bingles Aid Trojan Curse

Varsity baseballers wearily pursued a hopeless cause Tuesday and as usual fell before the superior marksmanship of the Trojan opportunists, finishing on the dubious side of a 7-2 score.

Carl Godec, local hurler who has been the victim of ragged support by his teammates all season, vied evenly with the Trojan Baker, holding the Southerners to 9 hits, while Phoenix Strafing managed to amass the same number. USC bunched hits in the third and sixth innings to score six of their seven runs, while the Gaels made sporadic gestures and short-lived rallies in the first and fourth innings.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Ewart, cf	4	1	0
Hanna, 2b	4	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	1	1
Kane, 1b	4	0	2
Br'dinelli, rf	3	0	0
Bareilles, c	3	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	2
Godec, p	4	0	1
Mrnovich, 2b	1	0	0
Magrini, rf	1	0	0
Owens	1	0	0
	32	2	6

U. S. C.	AB	R	H
Stewart, cf	5	0	0
Allaire, ss	5	1	2
Peters, 2b	5	1	1
Holbrock, 3b	2	0	0
Dedeaux, 3b	2	0	0
Bescos, lf	4	1	0
Minasian, rf	4	1	1
Bankston, c	4	2	2
Baker, p	4	1	2
	38	7	9

Fischer's Nine Outhits Victorious Troy

Wednesday, facing the Trojans in their thirteenth conference game, the Phoenix fell victim to the superstitious allusion of the fatal number and despite the five-hit pitching game of Stetson and Vanderbunt, the locals were defeated 10-6 in the final contest of the series.

Errors and walks paved the way for nine Trojan runs in the first four innings off Ed Stetson. Vanderbunt took up the burden in the fifth and held the southern team to one run.

The Moragan batters connected for a total of twelve hits

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Ewart, c	4	0	2
Hanna, 2b	4	0	2
Harris, ss	5	3	2
Wilson, cf	4	2	2
Kane, 1b	4	0	1
B'rdinelli, rf	3	0	1
Bareilles, c	5	0	1
Boyd, 3b	5	0	1
Stetson, p	2	0	0
Mrnovich, 2b	1	0	0
Magrini, rf	1	0	0
	40	6	12

U. S. C.	AB	R	H
Stewart, cf	5	1	0
Allaire, ss	5	3	2
Peters, 2b	5	1	0
Holbrook, 1b	4	0	1
Dedeaux, 3b	4	0	1
Bescas, lf	5	0	0
Minasian, rf	4	1	0
Bankston, c	4	2	0
Even, p	4	2	1
	40	10	5

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

STOOGES have been popping up left and right saying that the sports readers don't care much for the sort of stuff that held this spot last week. I should have realized that the scanners prefer seeing bits concerning hereabouters, to following reports made of a tour on the premises. But the choice of the 1200 off-campus Collegian readers is next to being undeterminable. Anyway, what is the sense of diddling around when it is time to go hodge podgen to press.

PATTER . . . The stern scholastic eye tells us that our boy Nick (the fastest big man in football) has not been absent nor tardy to class once this semester thus far . . . an attestment to the same distinction comes from last season's pilot of the Gael eleven, Sid Ahern . . . ex-Gael Gossiper John Aragni Jr. is keeping above water by toiling on the Oakland Bay Bridge . . . pass snagger and casaba tosser Bill Scott is a top-notcher at scratching the Steinway ivory row . . . "Shanghai" Adams, "Havana Fred" Canrinus and "Panama" Ahern are summer sailors who have hit latitudes and longitudes far and near . . . tennis enthusiast and past editor Raftery maintains that Ed Gilbert has the fastest cannonball serve in Contra Costa County . . . one of the best baseball diamonds on this slope is part of Stanford's athletic layout.

Baseball fans have been remarking that the Saint Mary's nine is the best dressed club on the coast. Ah! A chance to coin a potential adage . . . clothes may make the man but not the ballplayer.

MATTER (or does it?) . . . The insurance company did all right by the Phoenix members who took the roll with the bus a few weeks ago . . . cage ace Rockwell has the widest Moragan wing spread . . . nearly seven feet . . . he easily runs fingers of both hands along the hallway walls of his dorm, a six foot four gap . . . extending himself a little more he flattens one hand and still touches the opposite wall . . . Mister Meister and Fred Canrinus also claim simultaneous contact . . . with the possibility of a track team looming up, Vince McNally will be coaching his third collegiate sport . . . football and basketball being the other two . . . Lud Berardinelli, co-captain of the Flying A's last season, is the acme of grace on the dance floor even though his hulk sends the scale indicator spinning around to the 215 mark.

PROBLEM IN ANATOMY . . . Varsity mondman Mickey McKay

(Continued on Page Three)

The Palace Hotel Presents

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STANFORD BATTLES CELLAR KINGS HERE TUES. AFTERNOON

By Bill Smith

The Phoenix nine, formerly capable of striking terror in the hearts of even major league ball clubs, but who now are a combination doorman and generous cousin to every ball team in the intercollegiate circle, return to Phoenix Field Tuesday afternoon, following an inglorious southern invasion, to take on the Sons of the Stanford Red.

With their return, the Phoenix club can hold their heads low and whisper softly that they have cinched one spot—the cellar championship. Even Stanford is definitely out of the running. The best of mathematicians put their heads together and figured that one out.

Amazing Record

If all of these accusations are true, and they apparently are, that this year's Phoenix are at a low ebb of morale, lacking the pep and fire of their great predecessors, then everybody is pulling for them to drop off this enveloping blanket of gloom Tuesday and do the next best thing—win an intercollegiate ball game on the home lot. Or on any lot, as far as that goes.

According to "Schlitzie" MacGrath, the old Opple Soss Man of Moraga, the locals have won approximately four out of the last thirty, which, even the most prejudiced reader will admit, is nothing to air mail home about. The year 1934 will always be checked down as the most disastrous in the annals of Saint Mary's, as far as baseball is concerned.

Agnon Agonized

Campus money men are going so far as to give six two and even that Brother Agnon will want to forget about this season fifty years from now when he recounts to uninitiated frosh the trials and triumphs of the teams down through the ages. There are apparently no takers for this bit of wagering, which is a real sign that things are bad.

Phoenix Win Due

In the last three contests, the boys from the Farm have succeeded in fattening their batting average and taking the Moragans into camp by the proverbial Indian scalping. Two games the Cards won decisively; the other was close at 9-8.

Probable starting lineups:

STANFORD	SAINT MARY'S
Hearn, 1b	Harris, ss
Nutting, cf	Ewart, cf
Hamilton, lf	Wilson, lf
Moscrip, rf	Kane, 1b
Grayson, 2b	Magrini, rf
Mallatratt, 3b	Boyd, 3b
Forsythe, ss	Hanna, 2b
Massey, c	Owens, c
Anderson, p	Stetson, p

Card Twirler

This is Chucker Anderson who is slated to start on the hill for the Redskins Tuesday. He naturally expects to bolster his pitching record for this season. *—Tribune Photo.*

GAEL GLANCES

(Continued from Page Two)

rates laurels as a champion hitchhiker. Some time ago he set out from San Francisco for his home, Scotia, which is nearly 300 miles up the Redwood Highway. At the end of his first lift, 275 still remained. Shadows had hardly lengthened before a new, high-powered sedan stopped and its sole occupant opened the door. The fellow just happened to be bound for a destination on the other side of Scotia, and he was glad to have company. In fact he met the bill at supper and gave the dimunitive port sider two bucks for taking a turn at the wheel. The Phoenix might win a few games if Mickey's arm was as effective as his thumb.

PATTER AND MATTER . . . Gord Partee and Sid Ahern are expert tux fitters . . . they can make a size 42 look nifty on a 36 frame . . . Fiese, Hallman, and O'Laughlin were better than ten at the century spurt in high school . . . Jack Fissori who is at present toting a broken leg around never went out for football before entering the college . . . Al Nichelini wore track spikes for the first time at the recent inter-class meet.

DOPE AND DATA OF A SECRET SCRIBE . . . Jerry Murphy, frosh grid captain in '30, is reported to be tops as bouncer at the College Inn . . . even the navy fears him . . . San Jose State is making a large effort to break into big time football . . . they are going out after the players with might and main . . . Danilovich, former Gael center, is now a student there . . . so are a group of erstwhile high school and junior college football stars . . . Harry Krohn, frosh gridder three years ago, is catching for Portland.

Swimmers Terminate Unsuccessful Year

Saint Mary's has apparently gone off the swimming standard if judgment in the sports depends on the student. Lack of both material and interest has caused the curtain to be practically drawn on acquatic activities for the current season.

Delay at getting the tank in proper condition was partially to blame, but even now that it is ready, little improvement is seen by those in charge of water sports.

The few meets that were held with high schools and club teams proved disastrous for the Gael paddlers. The folly of future meets was evidenced when some mere kids from Berkeley High School managed to out-score the Gael water-poloists.

The team which was being managed by inexperienced hands have disbanded for the present but hope for success in the future.

Seasons Full of Darkness

Early season plans called for entrance in the newly-organized Northern California Swimming Team Championships, but later developments made it impossible for the local team to enter.

Swimming meets and water polo games followed with the Stanford Frosh, Lakeside Club, San Francisco Y. M. C. A., Athens Club, and several other games, all of which put the Moragans on the short end of the score. So with only half the season over, the team has discontinued practice, with indications that there will not be a resumption this semester.

Those that turned out for the team were: Waltz, high point man of polo team; McCullagh, Dinneen, McCoy, Fryer, Votto, Stafford, Fischer and Rasmussen. Dinneen acted as coach and Fischer acted in the capacity of manager.

ELSEWHERE *by* BON

When you earn a varsity football letter at La Salle College in Manila, you really deserve it. The requirements for a varsity block consist of being on the varsity team for at least two years, and to have played in at least seventy-five per cent of all the games. This must be where sixty-minute ball players originated.

Coach Trotter, Track mentor at UCLA, believes in scientific coaching. This was revealed recently when he showed the track members of his squad motion pictures of each of them and pointed out their faults.

Talk about versatility . . . Ralph Heap of San Francisco Junior College is an Iron Man. In the last two track meets he totaled thirty-four points. He throws the javelin, broad jumps, runs the hundred and two-twenty, runs the low hurdles and does the anchor lap in the relay. What a Man!

Glen Cunningham, the great American distance star, after competing in the recent Knight of Columbus track meet in New York, and just after having finished the mile run in the time of 4:08:4, which incidentally is one second from the world's record, was heard to remark, 'Aw, shucks, I should have run that in 4:06." Wow!

To Jessie Owens (no relation to our Johnny) goes the honor of breaking one of the oldest collegiate records on the books. In a recent track meet this year Owens broad-jumped 25′ 3¼″ which erased the ten-year-old record held by the dusky DeHart Hubbard of Michigan of 24′ 7″.

At the University of Nevada, spring football practice has been dropped for the 1934 season. At a recent practice session only nine men showed up. According to "Brick" Mitchell, Wolf Pack coach, the spring practice has been put aside because of intra-mural sports and track.

Varsity Gridders Play Close Game

Just another Flying "A" last season, Ed Hallman did some fast and fancy hip twisting yesterday to make a strong bid for a varsity halfback position next fall. His shifty running and deadly passing were the highlights of a regulation game between the second and fourth Moraga grid teams which the latter won 7 to 0.

Adams blocked Fiese's punt which Strub fell on for the lone score of the day. Ferry kicked goal. Although Hallman played on the losing eleven, he turned in the best performance. Nick Bracco was the chief threat of the victors.

Sacto Jaysees, Frosh Meet Here Tomorrow

Providing, in a measure, a solace for the sorry performance of the Phoenix this season, the local Frosh won its sixteenth victory yesterday on the Moraga diamond by turning back a skillful group of Hayward prepsters, 10-5.

Tomorrow the yearlings meet the Sacramento Jayee squad in the first of the final four games of the season. Tilts have yet to be played with Richmond on April 25; Saint Mary's of Stockton on April 27, and of April 28th the Christian Brothers are the opponents.

Oakland Golf Champ Beaten By Moragan

Last Sunday morning at Orinda Country Club, Dick Bill, captain of the varsity golf team, proceeded to defeat Roy Wiggins, Oakland city golf champ, 2 and 1.

The occasion was the first round of match play in the Northern California Amateur championship. Bill was humbled in the afternoon round by Vernon "Spec" Stewart, Stanford's long-driving star and four time winner of the Southwestern Amateur championship. To be beaten by such a superb shot maker as Stewart is no disgrace, and the mere feat of downing Wiggins is in itself quite some accomplishment. Wiggins was the finalist in the recent San Francisco championship, losing out to Lincoln Park's Charley Ferrera,

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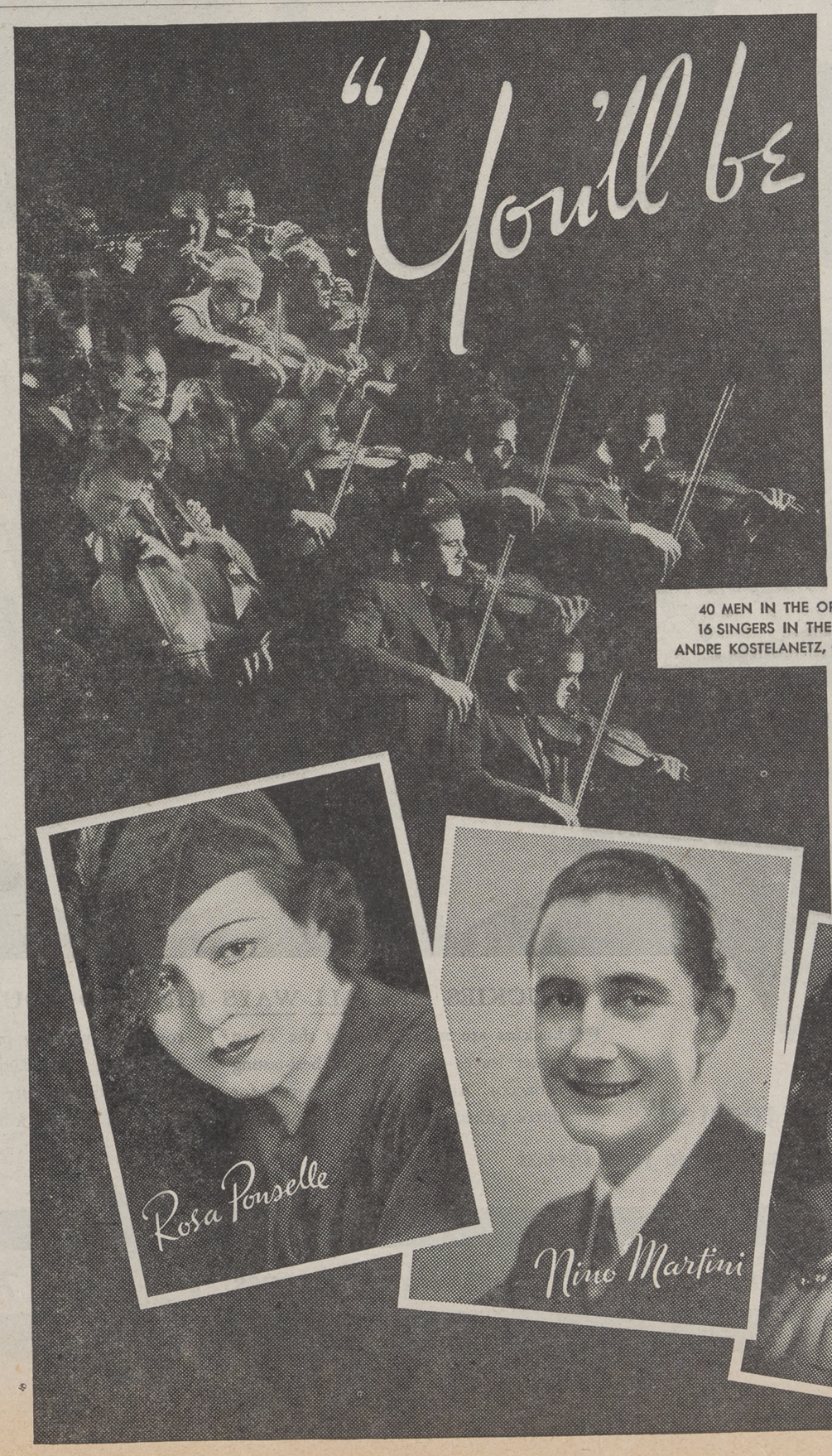
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Alumni Calendar

April 20—Meeting, committee on dues, Mr. Shine's office, Bank of America Bldg., Oakland, 7:45 P. M.
"Poetry and T. S. Elliott
April 25—Brother Leo Lecture: "Poetry and T. S. Eliot," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, 8:15 P. M.
May 2—Brother Leo repeats first lecture of alumni series: "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.
May 8—Benefit Card Party for student loan fund, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, 8:00 o'clock.
May 9—Annual meeting and dinner of the General Alumni Association, San Francisco, 6:30 P. M.
July 4—Alumni excursion to Eastern United States leaves San Francisco.

Student Loan Benefit Sponsored by Alumni

For the benefit of the student loan fund which has been founded by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a benefit bridge party will be held in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8:30 p. m. Arrangements for the event have been made by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Student Loan Fund committee.

The price of the tickets for the event are $1.00 and may be purchased at Mr. Lowery's office, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, or at the Alumni Office on the campus.

A large committee of alumni has been selected to aid in the work of making the event a success. The committee is composed of the following: President Fred T. West '14; Past Presidents: William J. Fitzgerald '05, Sylvester Andriano '11, John L. Flynn, '01, Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, James M. Smith '10, and Edward I. Barry, '07.

Also Andrew F. Burke '04, John J. Burke '09, John F. Brady '06, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Mathew Dooley '22, Andrew Gawley '21, John A. Grennan '92, Edward Hallinan '07, Dr. Gustave Henne '01, Charles T. Hughes '90, Walter R. Jones '01, J. Justin Kegler '28, George McKeever '17, J. Giles Miller '18, E. H. Moore '18, William Murphy '3.., Louis V. Pometta '26, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, M. J. Tierney '31, Judge Louis H. Ward '95, B. A. Wardell '28, Vincent Whelton '33.

Others are: Ray Crummey '21, James O'Donnell '89, Ray McGlynn '13, Edward Moran '24, James Rierdan '14, Charles Shinkwin '22, Louis P. Singer Jr. '29, Peter J. Stelz '13, Frank J. Sullivan '92, and Thomas J. Tredden '04.

All friends are invited to attend the affair, especially the parents of the Saint Mary's students.

Transbay Alumni Plan Their Annual Dinner

At a meeting of the annual dinner committee held at the San Francisco Elks Club on last Wednesday noon, plans were practically completed for the dinner and the meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, May 9, at 6:30 o'clock. Chairman George McKeever '17 of San Francisco was in charge of the meeting.

The classes of '84 and '34 will be honored guests of the association at the dinner. As has been the custom in previous years, each member of the class of '34 will be guests of a particular alumnus. The originator of this plan was Peter McCormick '88, who was chairman of the dinner committee in 1928. McCormick passed away a short time ago.

Members of the committee in charge of the annual dinner in addition to Chairman McKeever are: Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, James Duffy, Jr. '28, Justin Mohoney '18, and John O'Brien '31.

Following this dinner, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held, at which time officers for the year 1934-1935 will be elected.

Joseph Moriarty '28

The success of the activities of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis De Sales Church, Oakland, has been due in no small way to the efforts of Joseph Moriarty, a graduate of the class of 1928. He is also active in the management of the CYO baseball teams of the parish.

Grad Delivers Lecture On Catholic Action

Speaking on "Action versus Catholic Action," William R. Lowery '11, presented the first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute of Oakland. The lecture was delivered last Friday evening at the Y. M. I. headquarters, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. The discussion was open to the public.

Leo J. Mahoney '19, past Grand President of the Young Men's Institute, who is chairman of the committee presenting the lectures, states that these series of talks will give the position of the Church on Social, Educational and Economic problems of the day.

John Rael '23

John Rael, a graduate of the class of '23 is now an instructor of Spanish at the University of Oregon.

Former Student Weds Popular Society Girl

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Estelle Carillo Del Valle, Los Angeles society girl, and James B. Duff, Jr., was made in Los Angeles last Saturday. Miss del Valle is a member of a pioneer family of California. Duffy, a member of the class of '28, is now engaged in the shipping business in San Francisco. He was a former manager of the football team.

Alumnus Passes City Inspection Examination

R. C. "Swede" Okerman '24 recently passed the examination as Housing Inspector for the city of San Francisco with a rating of 98%, being second on the list. Okerman has held many responsible engineering positions since leaving the college.

Dues Committee Meets Tonight In Oakland

The dues committee, appointed recently by President Fred T. West '14, for the purpose of collecting dues from delinquent alumni, will meet this evening in the office of A. T. Shine '06, chairman of the committee, in the Bank of America Building, Oakland, at 7:30 o'clock.

John J. Kelly Dies in Alameda

John J. Kelly, who attended the college when it was on Mission Road in San Francisco, died in Alameda last Friday and was buried from St. Josep's Church in that city on last Monday morning.

Mr. Kelly was a knight of the Holy Sepulchre, an honor conferred upon him by the Pope. He was also an honorary life member of Alameda lodge of Elks and a life member of the society of California Pioneers.

Monitor Praises Brother Leo Lectures, Transition Series

Recognizing the work that the Saint Mary's Alumni Association is doing in an educational way, the following editorial, entitled "Cultural Efforts of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association," appeared in "The Monitor" on April 14th:

"Through its work and accomplishments in the field of education, the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College has set a standard for similar associations in all parts of the country.

"To those who doubt the values of Catholic colleges and particularly of Catholic alumni associations, Saint Mary's College can point to the transition course for seniors which its alumni association has maintained for the past seven years and to the educational features of Homecoming Day, features which other colleges and universities are now adopting.

"Perhaps the best known of the educational works of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association are the public lectures which it presents each year in San Francisco. By means of these lectures the Saint Mary's Alumni Association has made it possible for Brother Leo to spread a knowledge of the Catholic tradition of culture throughout the Bay region in a manner equaled in no other part of the country.

"Particularly does it deserve the support of every Catholic in the series of lectures by Brother Leo which commenced at Knights of Columbus Hall last Wednesday night."

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

Remedy of Modern Social Ills Lies in Christian Wedlock

By C. J. DOWDALL

As a matter of mere formality we will first define Christian Marriage in a few words and we will then direct our remarks on this subject in view of this definition. Christian Marriage is the union of man and woman for the procreation, support and education of children. This is the barest of definitions but we believe it will suffice for the present treatment.

Now we are asked what are the possibilities of such a union in the present social order. This question is of immeasurable importance today even to a greater extent than in 1880 when His Holiness Pope Leo XIII saw fit to issue his memorable encyclical letter to all the faithful.

In fact this question is deemed so important and pertinent that the present Pontiff Pope Pius XI issued another encyclical letter reiterating the statement of Leo XIII and stressing some points which had not been treated so fully in the previous encyclical on that all-important topic, "Christian Marriage."

Divorce

Unquestionably in this age of modernism and high and fast living there are many difficulties and stumbling blocks thrown in the way of true Christian Marriage. There is today a trend toward divorce and birth control that is appalling and the horror mounts when we consider the ends to which these practices lead.

Abortion and sterilization while not yet as prevalent as the first two mentioned evils do have their place in the present social order. It is in the face of such evils that we must consider the possibility of Christian Marriage.

It is quite evident that an entire thesis might be written upon each of these evils with their resulting distorted conditions of broken homes, legalized prostitution, murdered infants and the like, but we believe that all are more or less cognizant of existing conditions and we need but mention these subjects to bring to mind, with revulsion, the fact of these conditions and the present day practices.

Stability of Christian Marriage

Despite the foregoing conditions and despite the seeming trend towards godless education we do maintain that true Christian Marriage is possible and, for that matter, is a fact in the present social order. There are those who in all seriousness and loyalty and love are carrying the torch of Christian Faith untiringly and it is this very group who are giving to our present Social order whatever stability it has.

Christian marriage is possible for those who are willing to stop and think and who after thinking over the matter are not to selfish to follow the dictates of their conscience. Surely anyone with a bit of intelligence who has considered the matter of marriage and the present state of the social order due to these above mentioned evils cannot fail to see, and see clearly, which path should be followed in marriage once that state of life has been chosen.

Christian Marriage is possible and moreover is absolutely essential if we are to combat the evils of the present day social order which are battering away at the very foundation of Christian civilization. In the following paragraphs we will attempt to show Why? and How? Christian Marriage should and can be accomplished.

Christian Marriage Can Be Accomplished

In the world today most people claim to be Christians and consider themselves insulted if deprived of that name. They claim to be Christians, followers of Christ, and yet they totally disregard the teachings of Christ wherever they do no suit the convenience of those persons. This is a reason in itself for the existence of Christian Marriage although perhaps considered purely theoretical.

To continue, the very nature of marriage and its purpose demand those conditions which are stipulated by Christian Marriage. That marriage be a union between one man and one woman and for this union to last until the death of either party is the only guarantee that proper care shall be taken of the offspring. Those who have more than one wife or those who have more than one husband cannot give the attention, care and love that is absolutely essential for the welfare and well being of their children. Likewise those who believe in dissolving the marriage bond at will and choosing another partner are doing a grave injustice to the children. To rear children properly it is necessary to have one husband and one wife and because if the union is anything else, for instance polygamy, there can be no true family life which is so essential to the environmental influence on the children.

Cure For Present Chaotic Social Order

Christian Marriage is the only effective remedy or cure for the present chaotic state of our social order with its lax morals and godless education. First of all, Christian Marriage gets to the root of life and will thus insure the bringing of children into the world in and under salutary circumstances. Secondly this same Christian Marriage will insure the support and education of children and youths under the proper auspices, that is, under or by Christian principles. This fact is of utmost importance because it is during these years that the habits of life, the principles of thought and the development of character take place.

If an evil is to be controverted or eradicated it will not be done by coercion or laws but must be accomplished by education. This education must begin with the child and continue on through the adolescent age to maturity in order that the youth may be able to see life as it is and be able to act in the correct moral manner when faced with life's problems.

Christian Marriage is the only union of man and woman that can in any measure insure these conditions. Christian Marriage stipulates that the child is the essential consideration of wedlock and that all other matters are and must be subordinated to that end. This and the foregoing conditions must be met if Christian Marriage is to again take its place in the social order.

To do this will necessitate a return, by a great many "Christians" to Christianity. There has been, undoubtedly, a falling away from religion and religious practices in recent years and this condition must be checked. The seeking of pleasures has tended to take the place of religion with many, although the recent depression brought many people to their senses with a sudden shock.

Now that this trend to pleasure seeking has been to some extent halted, we may look for a turn in favor of religion again and here is one point where the propounding of sound Christian principles will help immeasurably. People will be more prone to listen to religious teachings in a time of stress and if these teachings are driven home with force, the effect will be lasting, rather than merely transitory.

For those who have been living according to Christian principles, it will be necessary for them to continue to do so and for those who have drifted away and have been swallowed up in the turmoil of satisfaction of the sense appetites alone, it will be necessary to make an abrupt halt in their ways and return to Christian principles as a base for their lives.

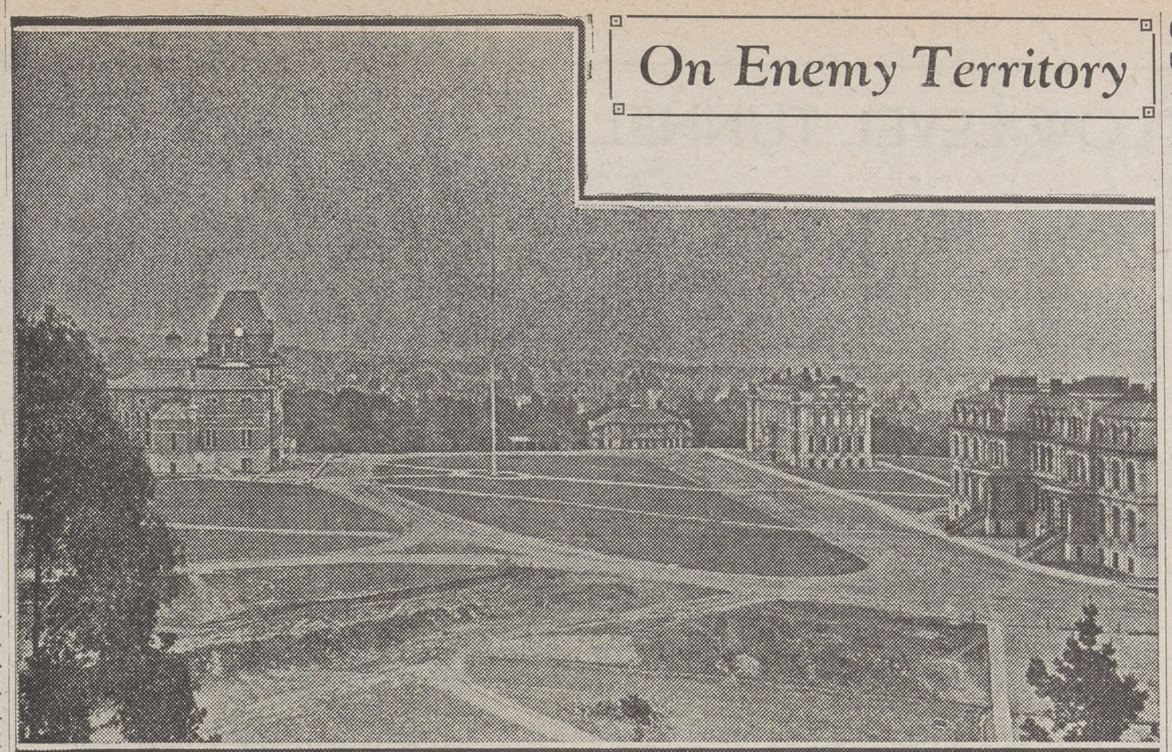
Upholds Divine Institution

Best of all, of course, is the Catholic Marriage which endows marriage with all its sacredness, or rather confers upon those who enter that state the sacrament which will aid the married couple to live up to the standards of their accepted state of life. It upholds the Divine institution of marriage and reminds all who would enter that state that Christ himself raised marriage to the dignity of a sacrament.

The Church is continually reminding its children of the sanctity, the duties, and the importance of the married state and seeks by this to preserve marriage so that the end for which marriage is intended may be safely attained. It is this manner or method, therefore, that we put forth as a model for marriages.

For those of the Faith, of course, a marriage with all the rites of the Church, and for those not of the Church we must insist upon the condition that Christian principles be followed in order to have Christian Marriage in the present social order.

On Enemy Territory



The present flagpole at the foot of the Quad was once on the University of California campus. The above photograph, snapped in 1896, shows the noble shaft which now graces the "Little White Academic City." Its stainless record of honorable service was besmirched in 1933 when vandals desecrated it with the colors of Santa Clara.

—*Courtesy San Francisco News.*

Jinx Proves Social, Financial Success

Frosh Prexy Thanks Student Body for Support

With over two hundred couples in attendance, the freshmen staged their jinx dance on last Friday night, in the Hotel Oakland's Ivory Court.

Joaquin Grill's orchestra supplied the music for the evening, while his well known torch singer, Barbara Lee, featured with vocal selections. Grill's band is made up of former students of Saint Mary's College and University of California.

Outstanding Event

The event proved to be perhaps the outstanding social affair sponsored this year. Nothing but praise and satisfaction was heard at the completion of the dance.

Following the dance Bill Simon, frosh president, stated: "From every viewpoint this dance was successful, and in the name of the freshman class I wish to thank all those who cooperated in insuring the success of the affair."

Treasurer Returns From Northern Tour

After a two weeks' tour of private colleges and universities of the states of Oregon, Washington, and California, as a member of the accrediting commission of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, Brother Ralph is again on the campus

Brother Ralph

During his tour he visited seven universities and colleges including Mount Angel College, St. Helen's Hall, an Episcopal junior college; Columbia University, and the San Francisco College for Women. Most of the schools visited were accredited.

In addition to working with the accrediting commission Brother Ralph is also a member of the auditing committee which examines the association's books.

Bolton Re-elected

When the tour of inspection was finished the members of the association met for three days at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane for their annual convention and the election of officers.

Dr. F. E. Bolton of the School of Education in the University of Washington was re-elected second vice-president and chairman of the accrediting commission. This was the most important election, since the terms of many other members have not yet expired.

According to Brother Ralph the most impressive paper read at the meeting was one by Dean Woodsward of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, in which he stressed the need of "attitudes" or religious spirit in colleges and universities.

Brother, Perennial Freshman, Celebrates Seventy-Sixth Year

Age, unusual in that it leaves no tell-tale traces, creeps up on Brother Agnon again next Monday to mark the passage of one more year in an interesting life span that must now have extended over three quarters of a century. His exact age is a mystery but historical deduction indicates that he will be seventy-six or seventy-seven years "young" on Monday.

Brother Agnon

Students of today differ but slightly from their predecessors of the last two generations, in the opinion of the reverend Brother, who, in some instances, has watched the progress of a father, son, and grandson through four years at Saint Mary's.

"Boys of twenty years ago were a little more intellectual than the current group," the sprightly veteran reminisced. "Of course, college education was confined more to intellectual pursuits in those days. There are too many distractions today; too many dances, theatres, and pleasure trips."

He pointed out, though, that the present generation have a much broader general knowledge. They read more, get around much faster and are not as likely to be fooled by shams.

"Some of them act pretty crazy, but at heart they mean well. I think the present lot are about as fine a group as Saint Mary's has ever had, and one or two of them, like this boy Foudy, are absolute 'pips,' in the vernacular of the campus."

Teaching, in the opinion of Brother Agnon, is the most important factor in shaping a student's destiny. Good teachers can make an otherwise boresome course worthwhile and by their very interest often inspire good work. An unqualified or incapable instructor has just the opposite effect, and more often than not kills the germ of interest in even the most serious student.

Baseball is the only thing associated with the college that he finds unimproved. As a former coach of the Phoenix, he is disappointed in its decline of recent years and is at a loss to explain it. "Bookie" Harrington, shortstop for the Seattle Indians, was about the last of the really good players.

"A clear conscience and regular hours," he quipped as the secret of his longevity.

In hope of solving the great mystery which surrounds the actual age of the Campus Sage, the reporter tendered his diplomatic query:

"Now just how old will you be on Monday, Brother?"

"How did you know Monday was my birthday?"

"Oh, I just guessed it."

"Well, just guess how old I am, then." This effective rejoinder closed the interview, leaving the age-riddle still shrouded in secrecy.

Bay Bridges Discussed Before Senior Class

Speaking on the construction of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges, James E. Smith gave a very interesting senior transition lecture last Friday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Smith is contracting on the approach to the Golden Gate bridge and spoke from actual experience. The first part of the talk was devoted to the Golden Gate bridge, following up with a description of the Bay bridge. It was illustrated with many plans and diagrams of the construction and the bridges that are now under way.

Ex-Gael Grid Guard Caught off Guard; Weds

Another ex-Gael forsakes bachelorhood; this time it is Bernard "Bud" Schaefer, who will be married to Miss Gladys Van Dorn at 7 o'clock this evening.

The ceremony will be a private one, just a few friends of the couple being present. The best man will be an undergraduate of Saint Mary's, Richard TeBeau, a close friend of the groom. The bridesmaid's name has not yet been divulged. Both the bride and the groom work in the East Bay, in which vicinity they will take up residence.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS, MEDAL AWARDS MADE KNOWN BY OFFICE

Raftery Gets Collegian Medal. Three Win High Degrees

Information from the Recorder's Office partially indicated this week how the awards for graduating honors would shape up.

Complete verification of the list was not forthcoming, however.

Possibility that Arthur D'Arco, veteran honor roll man, Harry Mibach and Brother Anselm will graduate with Maxima cum laude grows stronger as the graduation date, May 13, approaches.

Collegian Medal Awarded

Eugene Raftery, former Collegian editor, ranking at the top of the class of 1934, to all appearances will graduate magna cum laude. Raftery, a transfer from Fordham University, for his constant and outstanding editorial writing on the student paper, is assured of the Collegian Medal, awarded annually for journalistic superiority.

Two close friends from Oakland, Henry Clay McElroy and Ed Schaefer, are in line for cum laude honors at the spring graduation exercises.

Both In There

McElroy, as vice-president of the ASSMC and member of the ex council, APGU and other campus societies has been active since his entry here four years ago. Schaefer has also participated in student affairs during his collegiate career as an APGU and, being this semester, senior representative in the ex council.

D'Arco and Mibach will most likely be valedictorians at graduation exercises on the steps of the Chapel in the quad.

Dean Lively

Labeled the "Dean of the APGU Press Club and other campus societies," D'Arco has been one of the most active students in the college. He has for some time been affiliated with the Recorder's Office.

Harry Mibach, graduating from the School of Economics and Business Administration and registered from San Francisco, has participated in class and student body activities through his four years here. He is this year chairman of the committee that is sponsoring the Peace symposium and has for the past year been the secretary in the executive council.

Speakers Unknown

All of this honor group will be called up a second time to receive their respective awards. The President's Office has not yet made known the list of outside speakers and participants but such information is expected to be forthcoming this week.

Twenty-one are graduating from San Francisco, twenty-one from Oakland and the remaining forty-seven from other cities including Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward and other Bay District cities and other towns throughout the state, Colorado, Arizona and North Dakota.

Three Brothers Fete Their Golden Jubilee

Celebrating their fiftieth year in the order, three Brothers will be guests of honor on the college campus on Sunday, May 6.

They are Brother George, now at de la Salle High School in Napa; Brother Felan, now at Saint Mary's College High in Berkeley; and Brother Vantasian, who is at present teaching at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

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Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three-cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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'MAD HATTER' MAKES BOW ON RADIO HOUR

Dan Hurley Will Be Queried On Education For Blind

Alice in Wonderland will make her debut in the Classroom of the Air when Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy talks on "The Mad Hatter of Philosophy" over Station KYA Monday at 7:15 p. m.

Dan Hurley, blind senior, will be interviewed on his thesis topic, in which he will point out how the sightless are able to create equal opportunities as those who see.

Last Monday's speaker was Father Bowling, student chaplain, whose talk on "How Religion Supports the State," stressed the importance of teaching "a sense of personal responsibility and morality" in our educational centers.

"National morality cannot prevail without religious principles," he said. "And national morality has failed for this very reason that the foundation of morality, belief and respect for God and religion, the source and sanction of all morality have been neglected."

"I wonder," he questioned, "if we realize the tremendous reserve power for law and order on civic virtues which America owes today to the private schools of the land which in the face of heroic sacrifice are keeping alive in the hearts of our youth those beautiful and solid principles for which our President is pleading and which are so necessary for the welfare of our country?"

Eugene Raftery '34, former editor of The Collegian, was interviewed on his thesis topic. The Classroom of the Air series is released every Monday evening at 7:15 on Station KYA.

NEW BOOKS

Following is the list of new books which have been added to the college library during the past week:

Pius XI—Essays in History.
Brown—I Commit to the Flames.
Nickerson—Can We Limit War?
Benno—Europe Since 1914.
Columbia University Educational Yearbook—State and Religious Education.

LOW-LEVEL TUNNEL . . . ST. MARY'S PART

* * * * * * * * * * * *

New Highway To Cut 9 Minutes Off Time

When the proposed Alameda-Contra Costa low-level tunnel is completed, after eighteen months to two years from the day that the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the validity of the bonds, Saint Mary's will be brought nine minutes closer to Oakland and Eastbay cities.

At present the new construction project awaits a decision from the State Supreme Court which is to prove the validity of the bonds, and prevent any possible injunction against the work after it gets under way. Bids for the tunnel and highway construction will be called two weeks after the court's decision, it was indicated by Wallace B. Boggs, commissioner of the Thirteenth Highway District, this week.

Fast Road

When completed, it will be an easy high-gear grade, with wide turns, fast four-lane road. Two miles from Broadway in Oakland, the tunnel commences. In Contra Costa county the tunnel will come out north of the Fish Ranch Road and will be 1500 feet north of the present tunnel exit. Fish Ranch Road will be carried on the shoulder of the northern portal.

There will be 3.73 miles of total construction on the project. Two parallel tunnels, covering a distance of 3,168 feet, will comprise the underground cut-off. Roadways in the tunnel proper will be twenty-two feet wide. There will be four traffic lanes, each tunnel having two lanes in one direction.

Mechanical Ventilation

At each portal there will be a building to mechanically ventilate the tubes and circulate the air and purify it for re-use.

All highway construction will be forty feet wide pavement with 10-foot dirt shoulders.

According to Wallace Boggs, highway superintendent for the project, the entrance to the cut-off will begin at Broadway and Keith in Alameda county and progress up Temescal canyon, cross below the dam and over the Sacramento Northern tracks and swing up the gully below the present Tunnel Road. There will be also connection to the tunnel into Berkeley and Claremont and an East Oakland connection by way of Mountain Boulevard.

The saving in time of the Broadway to Tunnel route will be one and a half minutes; it will eliminate the narrow, crooked Tunnel Road and the steep, dangerous Fish Ranch highway and will replace these arteries with easy curves, a five per cent grade on the open stretches and a four per cent grade in the tunnel.

Altogether there will be nine minutes saved from the Orinda Junction in Contra Costa County. It will require one and one-quarter minutes at 45 miles an hour to cover what in the present timing is six minutes to cover three miles at twenty miles per hour in a car.

At present it takes from 20 to 25 minutes to reach Oakland from the Orinda junction.

Considerable Expenditure

The cost for the tunnel and highway will amount to $3,752,000. One-half million has so far been expended by both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The Federal government has granted $1,950,000 to help defray the expenses. $300,000 has been donated by the State of California, and recently $100,000 has been added from that source to bring the total up to $400,000. Ninety per cent is to be supplied for the remainder of the cost by Alameda County and ten per cent by Contra Costa County. This money will be derived by the gasoline funds and will not result in a direct tax, Mr. Boggs stated.

On the construction nine hundred men will be employed for a period of eighteen months to two years, with an average thirty-hour week, it was also revealed.

An area of 877 square miles in Contra Costa manufacturing income of $450,000,000 per anuum would be thus tapped.

In conjunction with the San Francisco bay bridge the tunnel will serve to develop the land in and around Saint Mary's. The territory that is now largely agricultural will eventually become residential and serve in many cases for homes of families that will send their sons to Saint Mary's.

First to become developed in Contra Costa County are the Lafayette and Orinda districts. These two suburbs have the best advantages because they are in the water districts.

Moraga land will be the last of the three to advance, because of the lack of this important facility, Mr. Arthur H. Breed Jr. told The Collegian. At present there are fourteen tenants on the land of the Moraga Company which comprises 9500 acres.

The original grant to General Joaquin Moraga included 24,000 acres. Mr. Breed pointed out that the Moraga Company is the fourth owner from the King of Spain. First to control the property was General Moraga. Following him was Horace W. Carpentier, first mayor of Oakland, then the Hooper Company, and lastly the Moraga Company in which the Oakland realtors have majority control.

Medium priced houses will be homes constructed in this valley when the land is cut up into subdivisions.

Mr. Breed made known an interesting fact that above the Redwood Canyou there at one time existed a large lake that fed the valley streams. It was known as the Laguna de los Palos Colorados, the Lake of the Redwoods.

Circulation Department Member Weds Secretly

Another Saint Mary's man has entered into a new phase of life. Greg Pomares of the class of '36 sneaked up to Stockton last week and married Miss Wilma Poindexter. The ceremony took place at the College of the Pacific Chapel. Sherman Slayback, another former Saint Mary's student, acted as best man. Brother Leo, who happened to be there to give an oration, was a witness to the marriage and wished the couple "all the luck in the world." The newlyweds are making their home in Oakland, where they have an apartment on Park Boulevard.

Pomares, while registered as a student at Saint Mary's, was under the curriculum of Pre Medical. He was active in the Circulation department and was on the swimming team.

Delegates Attend De Paul Conference

Organization Is Now on the Saint Mary's Campus

Three representatives of the local St. Vincent de Paul Conference, Carl Roehl, Dermott O'Toole, and Robert Franke, together with Brother Alfred, moderator, attended the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society held at St. Joseph's Church, San Francisco, on Sunday, April 15th.

Brother Alfred

The young conference, the first college conference to be organized in the locality, received much attention on the occasion. Brother Alfred was called on to make a short speech in which he outlined the formation of the conference and its work and expressed the wish that other colleges in the Bay district would follow the example of Saint Mary's,

Work Reported

Mr. Roehl, president of the local unit, read the report of the work of the organization during its short existence of two weeks. The delegates were much stimulated by the reports of other conferences and the words of Mr. Jones, president of the central council in San Francisco, and Mr. Wren, its executive secretary.

Actor - Pacifist

FRANCES LEDERER
—Tribune Photo.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

matic sketch, "The Brink of Silence," based on the Enoch Arden theme with the Antarctic as the locale.

Discussion Groups

At 1:15 the various representatives will be divided into groups. Group I will discuss "The Cultural and Racial Aspects Involved," in Room III, Dante Hall. The schools participating in this seminar will be the University of California and San Jose State Teachers College.

Discussion of armaments between Dante Hall. College of the Pacific, College of the Holy Names and Saint Mary's will comprise group II.

"Diplomatic Relations" will be the topic for Group III, consisting of representatives from Stanford University, Mills College and the University of San Francisco, to meet in Room 201 Dante Hall.

The phases of the subjects of group I are:

Peace Subjects

1. U. S. attitude of Immigration.
2. Western Civilization in the Orient.
3. Japan's population problem and necessity for colonial expansion.
4. Chinese Feudal System.
5. Social problems in Russia.
6. Unique position of Asiatic Languages (Chinese, Russian, Japanese).

Group II will discuss:

1. The Naval forces of the U. S. and Japan in the Pacific.
2. The Strategical conditions of the Naval Warfare in the Pacific.
3. The Bearing of Russia and of her Far Eastern Dominions Upon the Problems of the Pacific.
4. Japan's Attitude Toward Disarmament.
5. Tariff Policies in the Far East.

Group III will convene on the aspects of:

1. U. S. Policies Toward Russia.
2. The Open Door Policy as Intervention.

EX COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of this association shall be to promote and regulate all extra-curricula student activities including athletics, rallies, forensics, social functions, dramatics and publications.

Article III.

All registered students of the College, having paid the required student body fee, shall be active members of the association. Active members shall have a voice in the meetings of the association, and shall have the power to vote in the election or recall of any officer upon any initiative or referendum measures.

Article IV—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of the association shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, treasurer, representative executive council. The duties of the president shall be to preside over the association meetings and the meetings of councils.

Section 3.—The same.

Section 4.—Add—He shall keep a social calendar for the activities over which the association has jurisdiction.

Section 5. — Add — The treasurer, with the aid of the budget committee, shall keep a record of the student body funds, and supply a report at each meeting of the association. He shall collect all other assessments of the student body.

Section 6.—The executive council shall consist of three voting members elected from each class. Officers of the student body, the editor of The Collegian, the faculty representative and the presiding officer of each active club shall be non-voting members. All meetings of the council shall be open meetings for members of the student body, who will have no voice except by recognition of the chairman. The term of office shall be for the college year. The executive council shall meet each week on Wednesday. Eight voting members shall constitute a quorum. All legislative power shall be invested in this council. The action adopted shall be subject to the restraining power of the Judiciary Council. Complete written record shall be kept of all adopted action, and this shall serve as a supplement to this constitution.

CAMPUS RESIDUE

Club News Boildown

By BILL HAMPTON

PRESS Tomorrow is the big day for the campus journalistic society when it entertains the high schools of California on the campus at the third annual press convention.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday, tentative arrangements for the day were drawn up, depending upon the speakers. When the subject of finances came up, it was found that the dependable treasurer of the club, "Hank" Floyd, had gone south.

Classes will be held in editorial writing (shy Gene Raftery will tell them how), news by Hav Hunter, and sports by Bunky Hill. This column is in this week to show the visitors what a strip should not be. For the regular program of the day's events, see the front page.

A. P. G. U. Mr. Noel Sullivan, eminent basso from San Francisco, presented an interesting and entertaining group of songs last night in de la Salle lounge under the auspices of the A.P.G.U. Society. He was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, accomplished pianist, also from the transbay city.

LOS HIDALGOS The real time was had by the Spanish Club on Wednesday before last at a supper in Berkeley. All the higher ups from the California Spanish Club were there and one representative from the Mills College Spanish Club. Brother Austin deserves credit for engineering this meeting. There was quite a bit of complaining from the fellows because Art Mott had the girls all dated up before and left them out in the cold.

The refreshments consisted of ravioles, French bread, steak and vino, which sounds more like an Italian dinner than Spanish. The best joke of the evening was when "Tenor" Vail was having his glass of grape juice filled up. When he said "todo," he meant "basante," and he had half the pitcher before he made his meaning clear. "Todo" means "all," and "bastante" signifies "enough."

COLLEGIAN There will be a meeting as usual next Monday. Don't forget the warning handed down by "the chief," and that is, "no attendance, no credit."

PLAYERS The Student Players have been busy this week rehearsing "The Brink of Silence" for the symposium next Wednesday afternoon. There will be a rehearsal of the play today at 1, according to John Day, director.

MENDELIAN Next Monday night at eight o'clock in the de la Salle Lounge, the science group will present Dr. A. S. Campbell who will give a talk on "Exploring the Pacific with a Microscope." Dr. Campbell, the well known campus zoology professor, has spent a great deal of time in research on marine flora and fauna and is well qualified to speak on this subject. All are invited.

ECON After the election of officers week before last, the Economics Association is swinging into the new year with a full quota of plans.

The latest contemplated is a trip to the C. and H. sugar refinery in Crockett, according to Art Mott, the new president. The tour will cover everything from the dock to the finished product.

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SAINT MARY'S CLUB

That the Saint Mary's Club day to be held on the campus Sunday, April 29, will be a success has been virtually assured by the committees in charge.

The club has arranged to have one thousand invitations sent out to the friends of Saint Mary's College. During the last week much publicity matter has been given to the metropolitan dailies to insure a large crowd.

Arrangements have been made by the club with the Sacramento Northern Railroad for a special train. The 8:40 a. m. Key System boat from the Ferry Building, San Francisco, will connect with the special. Time of arrival at the college will be about 9:40 a. m.

The round trip railroad fare from San Francisco is seventy-five cents and from Oakland, fifty cents.

At 10 a. m. Mass will be eclebrated in the college chapel by Father Henry Lyne of San Mateo.

This will be followed by a concert of the college band under the direction of Joe McTigue. At 12:30 luncheon will be served in the students dining-room for which a nominal charge of fifty cents will be made for adults and no charge for the children.

In the afternoon the big event will be centered on the football field where "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels will give a spring exhibition of the gridiron sport.

This will be a real day for the club members, their families and their friends. Members are asked to reserve this Sunday as it will be one of intense interest and enjoyment.

PRESIDEN'

(Continued from page 1)

team, will also be presented to the lucky athlete by the donor himself, who will deliver a short talk.

Baader Best Scholar

Phil Baader, varsity football tackle, will receive the Board of Athletic Control scholastic trophy for being the letterman with the highest scholastic record.

Other items on the program for President's Day are a baseball game in the afternoon with Saint Mary's and Stanford being the principals, and a regulation football game between the varsity and another Saint Mary's team. Outside officials have been procured to handle the whistles in the grid encounter.

Fireside Readings Held Weekly In Lounge

Fireside readings conducted by Mr. Aikin of the English Department for the enlightenment and general edification of the resident students, were resumed last Wednesday with a presentation of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Those participating in the seance Philip Brady, John Forthmann, Daniel were Edward Barry, Maurice Vieira, O'Connor, Dennis Keran, Joel Brown, Paul Reiling, Michael and Joseph Leonard, John Sutcliffe, Victor Strub, George Murphy, Chester Kanawyer and Brother Agatho.

Next Thursday evening Mr. Aikin plans to have a group reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Previous readings have been Shakespeare's "Tempest," and the mediaeval morality play "Everyman."

Econ School Publishes Annonncement Booklet

A new student campaign which was undertaken by the Economics department earlier this semester is virtually completed, according to Dr. Allyn C. Loosley.

Features of the campaign was the publication of an "Announcement of the School of Economics and Business Administration for 1934-1935."

Cover Western States

Copies of the announcement were distributed to 125 parochial high schools in the nine western states. Students in the classes in economics contributed fifty names of prospective students.

With the cooperation of the Alumni Association, other copies were made available to the alumni at the homecoming day and were sent to alumni over the entire state, together with a return post card on which they could indicate the names of potential students who would be interested in receiving literature concerning the college. Returns have been gratifying.

Econ Head Speaks

In connection with the campaign, Professor Loosley has spoken to the senior class of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley and has arranged for a similar talk at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco.

Alpine county, one of the 58 in California, is the only county that is without a weekly newspaper, Alpine has a population of 243. The county seat is Markleeville.

There is a total of 519 weekly newspapers in California. The total number of publications of all types is 1105.

Educational Issues Selected for Broadcast

"Is Upton Sinclair's plan for relieving poverty in California desirable?" will be the question for discussion over the Intercollegiate Forum of KYA at the usual time from 2:00 to 2:30.

A representative of San Jose State will discuss the affirmative of this proposition while Henry Floyd, who has just returned from a debate tour in the southern part of the state, will argue in the negative, showing that Upton Sinclair's plan for relieving poverty in California is not desirable.

This forensic meeting over the air will be the sixth of the series of weekly radio debates in which Saint Mary's has participated since the inauguration of the program.

On last week's Intercollegiate Forum Noel Sherry of the varsity debating team took the affirmative of the question, resolved: "That France, more than any other nation, was responsible for the post war chaos," while Huntington Kingsbury from Stanford University maintained the negative side of the argument.

Cantoria To Feature Child Pianist, Chorals

Under the direction of Rev. Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French at the college, the San Francisco Cantoria will be heard in concert at the Civic Auditorium Saturday afternoon, April 28.

A selection of polyphonic chorals including the beautiful closing chorus of Bach's "St. John's Passion," which has never been given in San Francisco will constitute the offerings.

The Cantoria consists of fifty trained voices, which have attained a high degree of perfection since it was organized two years ago.

Featured soloists will be May Taylor Elliott, Emily Hardy, Harold S. Dover, Waldemar Engberg, with Nellie Moncheur, child pianist, playing a group of selections.

Brother Leo will make a short address at the opening of the program.

Berkeley, along with Benicia and Vallejo, were at one time suggested capitals for the State of California.

DEBATERS SWEEP ALL SOUTHERN CONTESTS

USC, UCLA, Loyola and Redlands Lose to Gaels

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—By employing a radical departure in presenting the negative arguments for the subject, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be increased as a settled policy," members of the campus debating group succeeded in confounding their opponents during their trip to Southern California this week.

The stock contentions on this much used question were thrown overboard and this succeeded in distracting the opposition.

In their stead it was pointed out that Congress, not the president, needed reform, that the president is a man and as such he could not adequately handle all new problems by means of increased powers, and that an adoption of the principles of the papal encyclicals and allied subjects on economics would do much to remedy current evils.

U.C.L.A. Contest

University of California at Los Angeles was the first opponent on the list. Its representatives, William Hensy Jr., Lubert Sanderhoof, and Frank Faso, were met on Monday in the Education building on the Westwood campus.

Henry Floyd, David Taylor, and Edward Barry, the first two speaking for the initial time on the subject, formed the visiting team.

Two debates were held on the next day. Taylor and Floyd engaged Russell Nixon and John Raymond of the University of Southern California. This discussion was staged in the council rooms of the Students Union.

At the same time Barry and Thomas Twomey, debate manager, who accompanied the team, traveled out to the University of Redlands where they debated Nev McIntosh and Bernie Hyink in the Arts and Letters building.

The latter pair were representatives of Redlands at the recent national Pi Kappa Delta tournament held in Lexington, Kentucky.

Loyola University furnished the final opposition for the travelers in the assembly hall on the Del Rey campus, Wednesday.

Orators at Loyola

George Finucan and Bernard Giannini were the Loyola speakers and were opposed by the Taylor-Floyd combination.

The debate coach, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, was with the group in the southland, having attended a press and publicity convention at University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday.

The team was quartered for a time at the men's dormitory, University of Southern California.

Brother George Rests In College Infirmary

After spending several days at the Providence Hospital, Brother George, former Dean of Men at the college and one time principal of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, is resting in the infirmary. Visitors may see him.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John O'Connor

To the general public the reserved George Canrinus is known only as the brother of Fred, the famous end who demoralized the Trojans a few years ago, but here on the campus George is recognized as equally famous.

Perhaps his social activities off the campus are rather limited because of his bashfulness toward the "stronger" sex. (Can you imagine such a stalwart warrior being bashful? But don't quote me; quote his cohorts of gridiron fame.)

Active on Campus

George matriculated at Saint Mary's after his graduation from Burlingame High in 1930. He also spent a year at Mission High in San Francisco.

This popular gridster has been very active in organization and athletics during his college career. At present he is secretary of the A.S.S.M.C., vice-president of the Block SM Society, as well as being prominent in senior class affairs. He was elected by his team mates as the honorary captain of the 1933 varsity football team.

George has given three years of service to the Gael varsity, as well as a year on the freshman team. He also played two years of basketball with the "Moraga Wolves." At present he is devoting his time to the newly organized track team.

Gus, as brother Fred calls him, is enrolled in the Arts and Letters curriculum. He is majoring in history and has selected "The Holy Alliance" as the subject of his thesis.

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Press Head

MARTIN HILL
Press Club President

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Trophies to Be Presented

During an intermission in the dance the decisions of the judges will be announced and the trophies will be presented the winning papers.

This year two trophies will be awarded. The A. L. Flannigan trophy will be given the best Catholic high school paper registered in the convention and the L. G. Balfour cup will be presented to the best girls' high school paper.

The committee handling the convention for the Press Club is composed of Martin Hill, chairman; Thomas Twomey, Henry Floyd, Joseph Leonard, Philip Quittman, Eugene Raftery, Havelock Hunter, Arthur D'Arco, and Charles Fischer.

German Instructor Explains Two Bibles

Speaking before the sixty-five members of the Newman Study Club of Berkeley yesterday afternoon, Brother Claudius, Saint Mary's instructor, supported the superiority of the Catholic Rheims-Douay Version of the Bible."

Brother Claudius cited numerous authorities on the Bible, both Catholic and non-Catholic to illustrate his talk. "Among the better features of the Douay Version, as compared to the English King James Version are: its adherence to literal translation, its uniformity of words in English with that of the original and its scrupulous fidelity in rendering the sense of the original," asserted the Brother.

Bible Translators

Sketches of the lives of the translators of the Rheims-Douay Bible and of its revisor, Doctor Challoner Bishop of London were also given by Brother Claudius. The actual translator was Gregory Martin. Others who assisted in the work were called by the local instructor, "the flower of the Universities." Included in this group besides Martin were, Cardinal Allen, Doctor Richard Bristow, John Reynolds and Doctor Thomas Worthington.

Summaries of Bible editions printed by Catholics, by non-Catholics and of the Challoner revised editions of the Bible closed Brother Claudius' talk.

Constitution Committee Draws Up First Draft

Meeting Tuesday noon the committee for the revision of the constitution defined the powers of all student body officers, made a preliminary draft of plans for the proposed budget committee, and drew up plans for the establishment of a judiciary council.

Powers of student body officers will remain practically the same. The proposed budget committee is for the purpose of helping to administer student body funds. The judiciary council when formed is to act as a check on the executive council.

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"The Rag" is Put to Bed on Berkeley's Fleet Street

Center Street in College City Rivals London's Famous Thoroughfare

Editor's Note—This article on "putting the Collegian to bed" has been written for the Third Annual Press Convention, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Press Club.

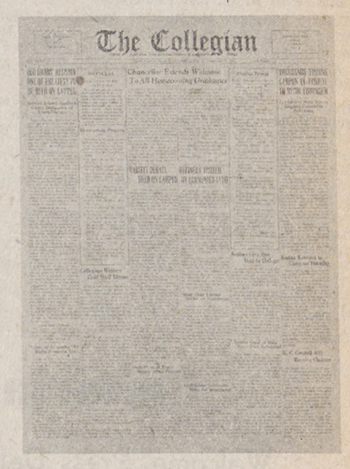
Center Street in Berkeley is the Fleet Street of that university town. It is to the East Bay what Fleet Street is to London. Along this avenue, in its print shops are printed the leading weeklies and dailies in that town. Here are printed the Berkeley Daily Gazette with a circulation of 10,700, the Daily Californian with a collegiate circulation of 8000, the Berkeley Graphic Herald, up and coming Democratic weekly, the Saint Mary's Collegian, serving a student and graduate public of 2500, and nearby the weekly Courier. Here also are printed the football and basketball programs for Saint Mary's during season.

Fourth Estaters Swoop Down

Here on Thursday afternoon Saint Mary's journalists descend on J. J. Gillick & Co., Inc., to edit "the Rag." Members of the Gael "fourth estate" cock their feet on Mr. Gillick's polished furniture, take possesion of the sole typewriter in the shop and, with the telephones near at hand to take the late flashes, pound out last minute stories and whip the paper into readable form.

Members of the "upper strata," the editorial board, delegate underlings to read proof, write fillers, heads. That is, when there are enough underlings to go around. Usually the shop shift is abhorred by all. Often the work runs late into the night, requires long, tedious hours of labor over makeup, filling up large holes on inside pages. It is then that the journalists are taxed to the uppermost to think of live, readable matter that may be inserted.

Night editors must be prepared to have scheduled advertisements fold up, fail to get in by the deadline. It is a common occurrence to have large 6 column 10 inch cigarette ads fail to come through the mail. Then a reporter with friends on the Daily Californian is dispatched to Eschelman Hall on the University of California campus to borrow, beg or barter the required electrotype plates. The Tribune and Gazette on regular occasions lends sports mats to liven up the Collegian pages. Page forms on the stone must be locked up and put on the press so that the first pages can be run off at 5 o'clock in the morning.


The Collegian

The work is swift, intense. Though the paper is but eight pages, the material contained in this weekly must be checked for incongruencies, typographical errors, boots (errors) in the heads.

News Center

The Saint Mary's campus is in constant communication with the Berkeley editorial offices. Late basketball games, debates, lectures, are phoned in, written up. It is in these town offices that a facility of expression is learned by the paper's reporters. The stories must be pounded out in short order, must be graphic, free from padding, easily readable.

Men on the night shift feel the full responsibility of the paper. The "daylight reporters" usually adopt the easy minded thought that "well, whatever happens, the 'Rag' will come out." And they are right. It does come out after the nighters have dragged themselves off to bed at a late hour. Being a union shop, the compositors and linotypers are not allowed to work after 1:30 A.M. without overtime, but often they have to work until 4 o'clock Friday morning (the record) to see that the sheet appears on the campus at noon.

Frosh Will Debate On France, Depression

France and her part in the world-wide depression, which has grown out of the world war for the greater part, will be the subject of a discussion on Monday when the local frosh journey to Stanford University to meet the peninsula yearling orators.

Thomas Paddock, Val Detling, and Everett Nevin will uphold the affirmative arguments of the case for Saint Mary's.

The topic is, "Resolved: That France more than any other nation, is responsible for post-war chaos." This engagement is a return affair, the first debate having been held here last semester.

An attempt by the frosh to secure another meeting with the University of Santa Clara failed when the freshman of the lower bay institution refused to meet the campus team.

The debate was to have been held before the Dante Council of the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco.

Campus Knights Hold Initiation at Vallejo

Two years ago—in fact two years ago this very week, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus was instituted on this campus.

A month previous to this thirty-eight names of members of the faculty, officials of the college, and students were sent in on an application for a charter to the then District Deputy, Allen G. Norris. Today there are 42 members in the council, with five who have transferred to other councils since their graduation from college.

A week ago last Wednesday night the degree team of the college council traveled to Vallejo, where they put on the first degree for Vallejo Council No. 874.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Welcome, Press Delegates

Saturday the Saint Mary's Press Club plays host to Catholic high school journalists in its third annual convention on the campus. A day of instruction and guidance by local newspapermen, an attempt to draw closer the ties of relationship between this college and Northern California high schools, an attempt to bring about a closer association between themselves will be the object of the conclave.

But there is a still deeper significance of the meeting at hand. It is for the perpetuation of Catholic high school publications in this State. There are at work sinister forces right within the ranks of Catholic journalism, in the Northern part of the State, one in particular, which would like to see an end to weekly journalism in our high schools for their own selfish ends and monetary advancement. Preparatory school annuals have been successfully subjected by this power, and to all indications this supposedly powerful figure will not be satisfied until high school papers are abandoned in their entirety, with the result that all rivalry will be pushed aside and this publication will be able to wax fat on advertisements that are the life blood of small school papers.

Let not tomorrow go by then without renewing the vow made last year to protest this action, without drawing up some definite steps to be taken, without forming some manner or means of putting an end to this tyranny.

Make these conventions have more significance than just instructive gatherings, more than friendly social meetings. Make the Saint Mary's Press Convention a powerful unit in its own right, make it the voice of the young Catholic journalists of Northern California.

One of the boys cut his ear the other morning while shaving and dashed out into the hall screaming: "Hey! I've struck another vein in the Mother Lobe."

Education and Religion vs. Commercial Radio

There is at the present time a bill pending in Congress to provide for the regulation of Interstate and Foreign communications by wire or radio. An amendment to this bill has been forwarded that is aimed to eliminate monopoly of the radio trust and to insure equality of opportunity and consideration for Educational, Religious, Agricultural, Labor, Cooperative and similar non-profit making associations, seeking the opportunity of adding to the cultural and scientific knowledge of the radio audience.

At one time there were in the United States one hundred and five non-commercial, non-profit making education radio stations. At the present moment there are but thirty. Discriminative tactics of the Radio Commission have been the chief reason for their disappearance. In many instances the commission gave them undesirable wavelengths—in the radio "graveyard"; in many more they were given but little power; in most the commission gave them such limited time that they could not become even partially self-supporting, and thus made them easy victims of the financial depression.

Human betterment agencies should have in the Radio world the same untrammeled opportunities for the carrying on of their beneficent work that they enjoy in the general life of the Nation—their own self-sustaining Radio stations, just as they have their churches, schools, colleges, lecture halls, press and other publications.

When commercial stations donate time for educational, religious social service or other like programs, they naturally, and rightly enough, have and exercise a censorship over those programs, for some of those talks might rub their advertisers' or their listeners' fur the wrong way. Their censorship is discreet, quiet, invisible for the most part, and subtle.

It is not right to place, or to leave Education, Religion and other human welfare work at the mercy of commercial radio interests. Their intrinsic worth, and their inestimable value to humanity are too great for such subordination.

Why the seniors don't want to read their theses over the radio: Because they are afraid that the author who wrote the book might be listening in.

A Test!

Wednesday's symposium on "Peace on the Pacific" is going to prove many things. But above all it is going to prove whether the presentation of academies on this campus is worth while. In the past the academies sponsored by both the faculty and the students have been miserably attended by the undergraduates at this college. Unfortunately, in spite of outside publicity, the public has failed to attend this intellectual and instructive lecture chiefly because of the inconvenient location of the college.

The boarders have been at fault as much as the day students in failure to support these activities. Both have been lacking in interest, both have failed to show a spark of loyalty. It has been discouraging to student officers and faculty alike to see the lackadaisical attitude in which these symposiums and academies are accepted in the past. Various methods, often irksome to the undergraduates, have been employed to force the attendance of Saint Mary's to these affairs, but such systems have been of little avail.

The presentation Wednesday is going to demand the full support of every man on the campus. Seven outside colleges and universities are going to send representatives and they are going to gather their impression of Saint Mary's College by the attendance shown. It is up to every loyal student to be present and enter wholeheartedly in the activities of the day.

Leave It Alone

Yesterday's action by the constitutional committee in tossing out the suggested judiciary council makes it almost absurd to revise the constitution. Save for making allowance for campus club representatives in the executive council without voting power the present revision to the constitution is a farce. Yearly revision of the rules of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College is becoming a habit; it is a mere case of shadowboxing with unknown and unexistent forces.

True, there might become need to provide for the proper disposal of next year's funds, but it appears now that the students will have to trust the integrity of the executive council and hope that the money will be distributed fairly and without bias. In the end to allow the executive council with full power is the only correct way to deal with money matters. The proposed method was too cumbersome, too slow in legislation to be of any use.

Until there is some real constructive proposals to be made, until there is an urgent need for revision, the constitution of the Associated students of this college should be left alone. Merely going through the motions with no definite end in view is of little consequence.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Membership in the League of Nations has been one of those classic American bugaboos during the past fifteen years. Always vague in their reasons for not sitting in at the Geneva round-table of nations, three successive administrations have been not the less determined to remain aloof. President Roosevelt, however, has voiced a more sympathetic point of view toward international agencies for establishing amicable relations among nations.

A cursory study of the League's accomplishments to date is indeed disappointing. The problems of Japanese aggression in Manchuria and of German inequality of armaments have apparently disrupted the Geneva conference. In spite of its efforts, the world has been darkened with the cloud of extreme nationalism. Increasing armaments has become an avowed national policy, and the infernel machine of war ticks more and more ominously.

The League, closer study reveals, has accomplished much. For the first time such a factor as world opinion has taken form. The Lytton reports on Manchuria, for example, brought forth no action on the part of the League, but it became a basis for opinion on the part of the world's peoples condemning Japan. The League's value as an agency of investigation, and as a world headquarters for information cannot be estimated. It works in such field as dope smuggling, white slave traffic, labor conditions, and public health has been of permanent benefit. Its field is limited only by the nationalist fears of its members.

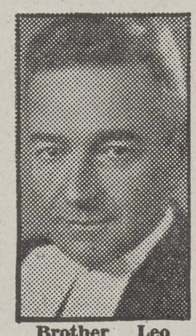
The modern experience of nations indicates that their problems must be solved around the conference table. It is a tongue-worn but time-improved phrased that war cannot be won, that it means loss to all participants. The country that prefers conflict to talking things over must feel it has a weak case; in that respect nations are like persons.

Every step toward improved international relations means one step away from the traditional methods of attacking differences, threats and warfare. These days are not happy ones for those who abhor warlike trends. Students are as much concerned over the fate of any world force for peace as are their business owning elders, perhaps more so for they must keep eyes forward. Much must indeed be said for the slogan adopted by those working on behalf of the League: "In a world as dark as this, why blow out the only light there is?"

—*Oregon Emerald.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO



Brother Leo

SOME THIRTY YEARS AGO on the island of Caldey off the coast of Pembrokeshire, England, dwelt a group of men who, though still members of the Anglican communion, followed the Benedictine rule of life. Their leader was Dom Aelred Carlyle. On the feast day of his patron saint, March 5, 1913, Dom Aelred and twenty-two members of the community were officially received into the Catholic Church.

Some years later Dom Aelred left the Benedictine foundation and entered the Cistercian order, making his novitiate in Spain. Next he was a missionary priest laboring for thirteen years in British Columbia. Meanwhile the community of which he had once been head left Caldey Island and established themselves at a place in Gloucester. Then to Caldey came a little colony of Cistercians from Belgium. And now the announcement has just been made that Father Aelred Carlyle has been chosen as their superior.

An interesting series of variations in the life of one man! First he is an Anglican monk on the island of Caldey. Then, entering the Catholic Church, he transfers to the Cistercians and lives in Spain. Still a Cistercian, he engages in missionary work on the other side of the world; and after some twenty years he finds himself once again in charge of the monastery at Caldey, now a Cistercian foundation.

Prior Aelred, as he is now known, is a strikingly handsome man, his face betokening intellectual strength and spiritual experience. He looks like a survival from the days when monasticism was a dominant influence in England and abbots were the peers of bishops and of princes.

MARIE ANTOINETTE

The unfortunate wife of King Louis XVI of France is the subject of a recent biography by the Austrian writer, Stefan Zweig. Students of biography and of the French Revolution would do well to read the book and then compare it with an earlier work in English on the same subject by Hilaire Belloc. The two writers see almost eye to eye. They both have a profound sympathy with their subject. They both vividly reproduce the times and the people. One reader I know favors the hypothesis that Zweig has cribbed from Belloc. Another explanation may be that, each working independently, both biographers have discerned the truth.

THE MOST PROLIFIC PLAYWRIGHT

His name is William Shakespeare. While many recent plays, often spectacularly advertised, proved to be but flashes in the pan; while several plays by several dramatists secured only a moderate measure of fame, to Shakespeare went the distinction of being author of ten plays which New York found worth the seeing.

That shows that New York audiences are more discriminating than they are sometimes reputed to be. It furnishes proof, if proof be asked for, that the disgruntled saying, "Shakespeare spells failure," has no basis in fact. It helps us to realize that when a drama happens to be literature it manages to acquire a considerable tincture of immortality.

A man who reads Shakespeare, a man who acquaints himself with the representative plays of the English dramatist, is never out of date. "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "As You Like It" and the rest are not only part of our intellectual inheritance but part of our equipment for the appreciation of live issues in the drama of today. Ben Johnson was right: Shakespeare was "not of an age but for all time."

And do they order these things better in France? In Paris the most popular playwright of the moment is William Shakespeare. "Hamlet," "Richard III," "The Merchant of Venice," all have been produced in 1934. The high point of the Shakespearean revival in Paris is "Oorilanus" at the Comedie-Francaise—a memorable production, so we learn, with splendid direction of crowds and battle scenes, a magnet for French theater goers, undoubtedly the most critical and acute audiences in the world.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

This is probably not true, but it ought to be. A deservedly popular instructor from Saint Mary's College had engaged to lecture at an Oakland high school on "The Infinitude of Space." A large and eager audience waited—and waited. Very red, very moist and very tousled, the distinguished gentleman arrived twenty minutes after the hour. "I am sorry," he explained, "that I shall have to limit my observations on the infinitude of space. The fact is, I couldn't find a place to park my car."

Moraga Musings

AMONG THE SENIORS . . . Charles Gibson has the best sounding thesis in the class . . . is entitled "The Synthesis of Di X Phenyl-Di-Alpha-Naphthyl and O. P. Di Xenjl Selenide" . . . of course he is in premed . . . Tony Resetar has played a foul trick on his old home town, Watsonville, the apple kingdom, by writing on "Cooperative Marketing in California Oranges" . . . you might expect such a thesis from a Southern Californian but not from one of the lads north of the Los Angeles city limits . . . Jack G. Metz, outgoing prexy, won the University of New Mexico honor award for scholarship, leadership and participation in school activities before he came here to college and he certainly has lived up to his reputation by being president of the ASSMC, editor of the Gael in his junior year, Deputy Grand Knight in the K. C's and a charter member in that organization, a varsity debater, member of The Collegian staff, news service correspondent, Press Club, APGU, ex council, social committee and varsity awards committee, etc. . . . etc. . . .

* * * *

I ASK YOU . . . What ever became of the fire department that was on the campus in 1931? *. . . Brother Lewis formed the hose company that had Manuel Pinheiro as Chief, William Johnson, Assistant Chief, Gerald Culbert, First Captain and Peter Tehaney as Second Captain . . . Weekly drills were held and daily inspections of the alarm boxes were performed by the members . . .each year the department was treated to a dinner . . . But it is a different story now . . . the fire alarm doesn't ring any bells because certain playboys pull the alarm too often . . . a buzzer sounds in the executive offices . . . there must be something like* 10 *false alarms on the campus monthly. . . .*

* * * *

THEY TELL ME . . . that Nichelini and Scott no sooner moved from the third floor to the second than they blew the fuses in their new room with their complex lighting system . . . that George Dodson landed a job . . . that Phil Baader left France one year before the draft which was getting down to adolescents . . . that Bob McAndrews, upon his graduation, canvassed all the state newspaper offices in an attempt to land a reporter's job . . . that Jerry Murphy, former Gael gridder, is a bouncer at the College Inn in San Francisco . . . he is plenty tough, as all the sailors fear him . . . that Gee, Chinese graduate this semester, is the son of Holy Gee . . .

* * * *

Many local collegians had heard of the Steponovich Trophy, but few saw it until last week, when Red Harris wore it for the Block SM initiation (and the Muser still contends the soup plate, synonymous with the New York celebration was lacking in the quarterback's makeup for the occasion) . . . qualifiers for Saint Mary's open tournament include twenty men . . . they are Fred Canrinusfi Champ of Champs, Gibson, Bunce, and Baader with two legs apiece, Yates, Gerardin, McCabe, Partee, Steele, Dodson, Carl Jorgensen, Erdelatz, Heinbockel, Lou Johnson, Sherry, Pat O'Brien, Dick Bill . . .

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

DRIFTING THROUGH COLLEGE

A "boating university" has been instituted and is scheduled to set sail from New York this fall. The ship is to touch 34 countries and 108 different ports. While in transit, regular college courses are to be offered in addition to the educational features of the trip. At the end of the cruise, examinations will be held and credits given to those who obtain a passing grade.

YOU MAE WEST ASSURED

Mae West was invited by the student manager of a carnival at the University of Oklahoma to come to the celebration. From Hollywood the students received this cryptic reply from Miss West: "I'm no angel."

PAMPERED SOFTIES

College boys are being mollycoddled entirely too much, the dean of men at the University of Wisconsin told 100 other deans at a conference recently. He claimed there is too much counseling, too many intelligence tests and executive committees.

PROF SNOOZES

At Syracuse U. a professor fell asleep at the beginning of a short class assignment, and the considerate students let him rest undisturbed till the end of the period.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins says: "I am a heretic on admission requirements. I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person."

AUDIBLE COMMENT

An annual "heckling session" is held by the public speaking class at Chico State College, during which time the audience is privileged to contest any statement of the speaker, and to reveal in a very loud voice any choice bits of the speaker's past. The throwing of fruit and other messy missiles has been prohibited, however, "The softening influence of civilization," one member of the audience was heard to murmur.

STUDENTS NAME FAVORITES

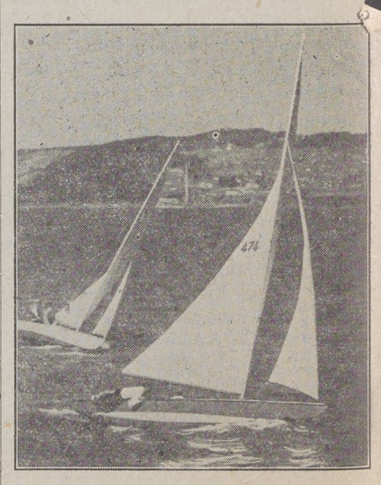
Interesting disclosures were made in a recent survey to discover the favorite movie stars of the students at St. Louis University. For instance, Mickey Mouse was the winner among the students of art, while Mae West rated highest with the pre-law students. The favorites of the students as a whole, however, were Katherine Hepburn and Lionel Barrymore.

BIOLOGICAL WIT

The Allegheny College paper tells of a student who in a biology quiz answered the question "When do the leaves begin to turn?" with "At the same time as the midnight oil begins to burn, the night before exams."

OARL EXAMS CRITICIZED

The Harvard "Crimson" rose in wrath and met with sizzling criticism the plan of the University to adopt oral examinations in literature and history courses. The paper labeled such examinations as "exercises in exhibitionism" and "lecture room ballyhoo."



Attend the Senior Ball tonight at the St. Francis Yacht Club on the shores of San Francisco.